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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1922-84 PAGES-PART I (Including Sports)

# Paris Rejects Trade Offer By Germans

oposal to Put Payment During Moratorium in Hands of Stinnes Will Not Do, Says Poincare

## Separate Action **Believed Certain**

British Take Gloomy View as Reparation Board Postpones a Decision

PARIS, Aug. 26 (By The Associated Premier Poincare has rejecteventh-hour guaranties offered German government, and indemeasures by France against y seemed assured to-night after of the Bradbury-Mauclere repmission to obtain in Berlin the of a compromise acceptable to

well informed French circles it is dered reasonably certain that the rium for the rest of the year ith the final German proposals as an Mitional guaranty.

#### Trade Contract Provided

The German proposals, handed to commission just before it left for provided for a contract between rman industrialists, including Huge plenes, for delivery during the period

fa moratorium of products of the fair mines and wood from the state facets. German industry would parantee faithful delivery, and penalties would be enforced against the instrialists in the event the schedule as not lived up to.

Details of the scheme were to be

Details of the scheme were to be manited by Germany next week, but the French Premier rejected the plan dis afternoon after a conference with MM Dubois and Mauclere. The Presier's opposition is due to the fact that he believes the scheme made the adastrialists more important than the resemment, and since the business were in Germany is in a position to acty in Germany is in a position to intate to the government, refusal to arry out the contract would leave the France would be as bad off as

#### British Are Gloomy

tish optimism, which continued up to this afternoon, had given up to this afternoon, had given to hight to frank gloom over the tion after M. Poincare refused to the latest German proposals. John Bradbury told The Assolves he was convinced that any was really trying to meet rench view. He added: "I amely of the opinion that the French nment ought to do its best to the German government half

He further informed the commis-ion that the German financial situa-tion was desperate and that the social ider in its entirety in Germany was areatened. Other members of the desion, including M. Mauclere, report-ing that they were equally impressed with the seriousness of the German prists.

The French, however, reported that denees of prosperity in Germany, and schared that a large number of Germans, who apparently had discarded their own currency, were using dollars instead.

Decision Likely To Be Put Off The Reparation Commission held a two hours' session to hear these reports, but it is not likely that any decision will be made for several days. Despite the gloom in British quarters to-night the British representatives are making every effort to avoid a direct vote by the commission, because they feel that occupation of the Ruhr or any other repressive measures. Ruhr or any other repressive measures against Germany at this time would only hasten the impending collapse of Germany and produce no cash for France.

If the commission grants a mora-torium with the guaranties just of-fered France will reject the decision and assume her liberty of action, it is authoritatively declared to-night. If the commission refuses a moratorium, France will also act, but in a different manner. The commission will meet again to-morrow morning.

From The Tribune's European Bureau Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc. PARIS, Aug. 26.—The Bradbury-Mautakis, Aug. 26.—The Bradbury-Mau-ters mission returned to-day from Ber-in and met the Reparation Commission at 5 o'clock. M. Mauclers first, how-rer, reported to Premier Poincare. It is important to remember that the French government's decision was alther to refuse Germany a moratorium or obtain productive guaranties in the (Centinued on page three)

#### Staten Island Burglar Raises His Score to 90

Detective Sergeant's Home Is Among Those Visited by Elusive Screen Robber

Elusive Screen Robber

While the Staten Island police did their nightly vigil before dawn yesterday waiting for the borough's one and only porch climber to turn his usual trick in New Dorp or Dongan lills, the object of their watch turned up in Concord and raised his impressive total of eighty-six successful burglaries to ninety.

Just to show his indifference to the suthorities, he included the home of Detective Sergeant George Meyers, 28 Metcall Avenue, on his calling list, that apparently he found that the pickings there were poor and went off without taking anything.

The police have been especially disappointed over not catching the burglar since the screens to get into the bedrooms, where he finds his only loot, assured, and in view of this fact there is increasing interest in the question of a veto by the President.

A presidential veto will be forthcoming, the closest friends of the President say, although the Senate Republican leaders have not entirely abandoned the hope of inducing him to let the measure go through. They admit that the veto, if it comes, will be awakened at once. He got Ka Friday night, however, without the elightest trouble anywhere.

Greenbrier, White Sulphur Sprimes. Its provides that the Senate shall meet at 11 o'clock Monday, that the bonus set 12 o'clock Monday, that the bonus set 12 o'clock Monday that the bonus set 12 o'clock Monday that the bonus set 12 o'clock Monday that the bo

#### Irish Judge Quotes Talmud in Decision

A justice of Irish extraction referred to the Talmud for a legal precedent in the Brooklyn County Court yesterday, when a suing creditor demanded of an elderly woman that she surrender her earrings and her wedding ring to settle a debt.

The judge was J. Gratton Mac-Mahon. To the persistent creditor he said: "This is the first time I ever heard a demand made for a wedding ring from the finger of a wife. There is a law drawn from the Talmud which directs that the sheet shall not be taken from the bed of a man, nor the mantle from his back, nor the wedding band from the finger of his wife. That is my law. The motion is dis-

No papers were filed in the case and the names of the litigants were not disclosed.

## **News Summary**

WASHINGTON

Government seizure of roads and mines unlikely. Borah coal investigation bill to revent profiteering fails to reach

vote after discussion in Senate. Senate agrees to limit debate on the bonus bill and vote is expected next Tuesday.

Ship subsidy bill is assured of passage, Chairman Greene of House Merchant Marine Committee an-

#### LOCAL

Movie daredevil expected death and wrote accusing notes in advance. Hylan refuses to impound market records; says Ruston's interest is "suspicious."

Health Department will not accept coal shortage as excuse for cold Unions start finish fight, predict-

ing railroad strike victory in a month. Jersey City girl tells of being kidnaped and made slave on Pennsyl-

Women will rally to Cohalan, assuring re-election as Surrogate, friends say.

Girl who crossed the Andes marks first woman's trail with bone hairpins.

Copeland, fearing typhus invasion, arrives on France, which makes best run since 1914. Conners says Murphy will swing

Tammany votes to Hearst at Syra

#### DOMESTIC

John L. Lewis, head of United Miners, says government seizure of mines will not bring men back to work unless wage scale is adjusted.

Ford automobile plants at Highland Park, Dearborn and River to be shut down on September 16 for lack of coal.

#### FOREIGN

Several hundred American tourists held up in Havre by failure of steamship La Savoie to sail on account of strikes.

Waterville cable station in Ireland captured by Free State troops. Premier Poincare announces France's rejection of Germany's latest reparation settlement proposals brought from Berlin by Bradbury and Mauclere.

#### SPORTS

Yankees defeat Browns, 9 to 2, and regain lead in American League pennant race.

Giants triumph over Cardinals in St. Louis, 8 to 7. Robins lose to Pirates by 7 to 5

South Orange polo team eliminates Argentine team in Herbert Memorial Cup match, winning 13 to 10.

New York A. C. retains senior metropolitan track and field championship. Hooman, of England, defeats Rotan

in semi-final match on Southampton Birmingham defeats Mundy in Siwanoy golf tournament.

Edict wins the Spinsway Stake at

## Actor Named Slaver in Note BeforeKilling

Film Daredevil, Expecting To Be Shot, Even Picked the Pistol He Thought His Enemy Would Use

#### Husband Gives Two **Versions of Crime**

Asserts Man Who Made Attack on Wife Went With Him to Fight Duel

John Bergen, professional daredevil and motion picture actor, shot and killed Friday night by George A. Cline, ot man for the Fox Film Corporation, in Cline's home in Edgewater, N. J., accepted Cline's invitation, knowing that his life was in danger and knowing even the pistol that Cline probably would use.

He entered Cline's home in Undercliff Avenue, it was learned last night. with two notes in his pocket accusing Cline of his murder in case he should be found dead. One, written apparently some time ago, said that no doubt "a German Lueger, caliber .25" would be used. The other, simply to the effect that "George Cline killed me," is thought to have been written after Bergen received Cline's telephone message asking him to come to the

Mystery Still Looms

Cline, it was learned on the day that he shot Bergen had taken steps to implicate the actor in case he should be the victim of violence. Captain Dinan, of the Edgewater police, recalled that when he met Cline Friday morning in front of Police Headquarters the motion picture man had stopped and said:

"I've had some trouble with that factor, Bergen. If anything happens to me or I should be killed, look up John Bergen."

That there was ill feeling between

Bergen."

That there was ill feeling between the men and that Mrs. Cline was the cause of it is about as far as the authorities have got in their investigation of the killing of John Bergen in George Cline's home with a small caliber German automatic pistol.

Cline has given two versions of the affair, both of them involving his wife as the source of the trouble, but varying widely as to the details of the shooting.

Tells Second Stars.

## Bonus Vote Due Tuesday, but It Lacks Votes to Pass Over Veto

washington, Aug. 28.—The Senate to-day entered into an agreement to limit debate on the soldiers' bonus bill, as a recult of which a vote is expected. Tuesday. Early passage of the bill is assured, and in view of this fact there is increasing interest in the question of a veto by the President.

A presidential veto will be fortherming, the closest friends of the manimous consent agreement, and in case the resident say, although the Senate entered to the prevent passage over the president say, although the Senate entered to the the measure go through. They admit that the veto, if it comes, will be beaten.

The agreement which was reached to-day for limitation of debate was proposed by Senator Robinson, of Arksnass, it provides that the Senate shall meet at 11 o'clock Monday, evening no Senator' dell spoke in behalf of the bonus hall.

### War Charities to Get Lloyd George's Profits

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Premier Lloyd George will devote the whole profits from the sale of his war memoirs to charities connected with the relief of suffering caused by the strife, he announced

This astute move is expected to silence those who object to Lloyd George writing a book while he holds office, and to confound those who are speculating on how much charge him on the royalties. It may prove embarrassing to other officers of this and past governments who have announced similar publications.

## Irish Fight On While Planning Collins Burial

Early Recovery of Valentia Cable Station, Thus Restoring Unrestricted Communication, Is Predicted

#### Terror Campaign General

Criminals Posing as Republican Soldiers Add to the Troubles of the Country

while plans for the national funeral of Michael Collins go forward. The provisional government announced to-day that Free State troops had recorded in the continued to the provisional government announced to-day that Free State troops had recorded in the crisis.

The strikes would end, he continued, "when the majority of the people are cold and hungry enough to resort to drastic action." communication again with the United States. Early recovery of the Valentia station is predicted.

Guerrilla warfare of Irish irregulars and of the criminal element posing as part of the republican army continues to reduce Ireland to a state of terror.

The Dublin newspapers to-day are filled with incidents indicating the perfilled with incidents indicating the persistence of sporadic attacks in Dublin streets and elsowhere and photographs showing cases of pillage and the burning of buildings throughout the country, which the newspapers describe as "wenten"

# Plants; Coal

Sept. 16 Set for Shutting Factories in Detroit and Elsewhere, Making 105,000 Men Jobless

### Many Thousands More To Be Idle

Business Booming, Says Manufacturer; No Date Emphasizes Danger Is Given for Reopening

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26 (By The five thousand employees of the Ford Motor Company throughout the country will be without jobs after Septem In addition several hundred thou

sand other workers employed in industries furnishing materials for the Ford Henry Ford gave these figures to-day in announcing that his three big motor

plants located in Detroit suburbs and his assembling plants throughout the country would be closed on that date because of the coal shortage. Ford Blames "Money Barons" Industry the country over must "throw up its hands in surrender" within a few weeks, if the rail and coal strikes continue, Mr. Ford declared. He held financial interests responsible for the industrial tie-up, declaring the "money harms" were misulative the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unions, and that public officials, state and national, were impotent in

"Continuance of these disturbances to the economic life of the nation is due simply to the greed and avarice of Wall Street," Mr. Ford asserted, adding that these interests "dominated the railroads, coal mines and public utilities of the country."

The deadlock in strike pregotiations

The deadlock in strike negotiations indicated, he declared, the existence of "a plot to unload the demoralized and run down railroads onto the gov-ernment at their own price and to mulet the people through excessive coal

severe blow that Detroit has sustained since the industrial depression of two years ago. It means, according to Mr. Ford, that 75,000 men employed in the Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn plants of the company here will be without work. Thirty thousand others now working in the various assembling plants scattered throughout the entire country also will be thrown out of employment.

The normal daily coal consumption of the Ford industries here is 3,800 tons.

Physician Fights Couple

Bystanders Object to Doctor's

Methods; Woman Wields

Umbrella on Him

Dr. Haywood Hopkins, of New York
Hospital, who was called to the Public
Library last night when Pauline Marshall, of Edgemere, L. I., became ill there, thought the young woman ought to go to the hospital for further treatment, and told her so.

She demurred, and the ambulance surgeon was arguing with her when Mrs. Isabel Mayers, of 583 Crown
Street, interrupted them to tell Dr. Hopkins he shouldn't be so abrupt. He was far from polite, Mrs. Mayers told him.

Dr. Hopkins replied that he couldn't

# Ford to Close Mine and Rail Seizure Stocks Gone Unlikely; Lewis Warns U. S. Faces Wage Issue

Men Won't Operate Mines Taken Over Until Their Demands Are Met, but Are Ready to Negotiate

# In Anthracite Field

66 Per Cent of Workers Underpaid, He Insists: Refers to Steel Raise

Special Dispatch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Govern ment seizure of the anthracite mine will not cause the miners to return to work unless a satisfactory wage agreement is first negotiated with them by the government. That, in substance, is the gist of a statement is sued late to-day by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

His exact words are: "If, in order to save an imperiled citizenship, government seizure of the anthracite coal deposits and operation of the mines become necessary, the mine workers will hold themselves in readiness to negotiate a satisfactory wage agree ment with such governmental representatives as may be charged with that responsibility."
Mr. Lewis in his statement, charges

the operators with bad faith in no the operators with bad faith in not really trying to reach a settlement with the mine workers' representatives and in offering a disguised form of arbitration. Turning to the situation which confronts the miners, Mr. Lewis said: "The wage rates in the anthra-cite industry are already as low as cite industry are already as low as they can be made. Approximately 66 per cent of all the men employed in and around the anthracite mines are paid by the day and receive compen-sation that is totally inadequate. Toll of Life Heavy

Part I-The news of the day. Four pages of sports. Part II—Editorials and features.
An interview with Lady Rhondda

An interview with Lawy Rubha

—p. 3.

News of automobiles—p. 5.

The Tribune radio—pp. 6-7.

Shipping and travel.

Part III—Real estate news.

Financial and business.

Homo builders' page—p. 2. Part IV—The news of society.

Notes from the resorts.

The Tribune Institute—pp. 6-7.

The Fashion page—p. 8. railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, declared to-day. "Railroad equipment through-

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- A gen-

out the United States is in very bad condition," Scott said, "all that is needed to show the true effectiveness of the shopcrafts' strike is for the Interstate Commerce Commission to get its equipment inspectors on the job.'

## Greene Certain Ship Bill Will Pass Quickly

House Committee Chair-Letter Approving Delay strongly opposed to it, and his argu-"Clarifies the Situation"

"The anthracite mines every year exact an appalling total of men killed and maimed. An average of 500 men a year are killed outright. More than 20,000 are mangled and maimed to such a degree that most of them are unable thereafter to follow their employment."

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Administration's ship subsidy bill will be passed by an overwhelming vote the week after election. Representative Greene, chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fish-

Mrs. J. E. Kerns, wife of Major Kerns, of the 1st Division, returned to-day to her home here, after eight weeks in a hospital in Washington, and discovered that during her absence cherished jewelry valued at thousands of dollars had been stolen. The jewelry was descended to Mrs. Kerns from the families of General Grant, General Dent and General Wheaton.

Some of it was found in the possession of Thomas Moreno, an orderly in Major Kerns's household, and he was arrested.

#### Says Roads Must Stop If Safety Rules Hold

eral and complete tie-up of the railroads of the United States **Hoover Is Opposed** would result if the Interstate Commerce Commission would rigidly enforce its rules governing safety conditions of equipnent, John Scott, secretary of the

there is no speedy settlement of that controversy is being earnestly discussed by the President with Secre-

# taries Hoover and Fall, Attorney

Be Enacted Soon After

Jones Says Measure Must

selection of the monthly as well as the independent of possible properties of the independent of the indepen

#### Harding Confers With Advisers on Mayflower; Still Looks for Mine Peace in a Few Days

To Drastic Action Talk of Taking Over Properties Regarded as Test

of Public Sentiment By Carter Field WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Operation of the anthracite coal mines by the government in the event that

General Daugherty and Senators Kellogg and Cummins on a week-end party on the Mayflower. Despite many intimations to the contrary, it is the firm conviction of most observers here that neither the anthracite mines nor the railroads in this emergency. Incidentally, man Declares Harding's Secretary Hoover is known to be

#### Right of Way Assured proverb here that what he believes Popular Reaction Tested

ments are so potent in round table

conferences as to make it almost a

There are many other intimations Election To Be of Benefit to the idea of taking over the anthracite mines and perhaps some of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The Ad- railroads after the White House

Senator Watson, accompanied by John T. Adams, chairman of the National Republican Committee, wont to the White House early this morning to protest against the government taking over the railroads. They represented that the roads were operating fairly well and it was not necessary. On returning to the Senate Senator Watson said the President did not contemplate taking over the roads at this time. Senator Watson indicated there was hope for early settlement of the anthracite strike, but if it was not settled then the President was disposed to take over the use of the mines.

It is Senator Watson's view that if it becomes necessary for the government to take over a few roads to move coal this is likely to be done by receiverships.

coal this is likely to be done by receiverships.

Senator Lenroot in a statement declared that, if necessary, Congress should modify the immigration laws to admit alien coal miners and that this should be done unless the miners soon return to work.

The Senate discussed the Borah coal investigation hill at length to-day and the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee considered the Cummins bill to prevent profiteering in coal, but without coming to a decision. The Borah bill encountered opposition and did not reach a vote.

Delay in Action Forecast

Delay in Action Forecast Delay in Action Forecast

The prolonged nature of the debate on the Borah bill to-day raised the question whether any coal legislation can be put through without much delay. Senator McCumber did not press the soldiers' bonus bill in order to permit the Borah bill to be disposed of. The Borah bill, however, finally was laid aside for the bonus. In this connection Senator Borah warned the Senate Congress did not dare adjourn until needed coal legislation had been

## The Tribune To-day Part V-Review of the arts.

News of music and art. The book pages-pp. 4-S.

Part VII-The graphic section.

Part VIII-The comic section.

# The week in the theater.

Part VI-The Tribune Magasin William Allen White.

> Mr. and Mrs .- by Briggs. Betty-by Voight.

Part IX-Apartment House Guide